Gazette Supplement April 15, 1885.

MALTA, March 31.—Orders have been re-ceived to at ones prepare for commission the British was vessels Thunderer, Ories, De-and Den.

and Rea.

RAWII-UINDI, March 31.—Abdurralimai, Ameri of Algianistau, has arrived here and was received at the railway station by Sir C. U. Achisen, Lieuteoant-Governor of Punjab, with the most imposing military demonstration, and assurted to the Governor's residence, the entire route being lined with massed trops. Bunkley, March 31.—Although the seventieth anniversary of Bismarck's birth does not occur until to-morrow, the birthday colebration was begun to-day and Berlin is a blaze of enthusiasam this evening.

Bennin, March 31.—The Coinese Embassy at this post think the change of Ministry at Paris will induce the Chinese Government to runes ecrious negotiations for peace between France and China.

France and China. Queen Victoria, accompanied by Princess Heatrice, left Windsor Castle March 29th on her journey to Aix-lee Hains, France.

A Rome dispatch says events may compel Italy to take an active part in the war in the Heat. She must act in concert with England

SHANGHAY, March 39.—The British stoamer weath, from Liverpool for Penang, collided ith and sank a Chinese stranser and seventy arisons were druwned.

with and sank a Chinese strature and seventy persons were drawned.

Lowners, March 38.—Zebehr Pasks has been landed at Gibraltar.

Lowners, March 29.—The recent meetings of Musura Pasks, Hassan Tehmi Pasks and Esri Granville were in connection with the Egyptian financial convention. The Turkish Government was releated to sign the convention, thinking that it implied a recognition of the bunbardment of Alexandrics and England's subsequent actions in Egypt, which were considered as opposed to the Saltan's sureraic rights, and likely to produce a tail impression on Musulman. It is reported that Granville Breakened to give Musura and Tehmi their passports and break off diplomatic relations with Turkey unless the Sultan stroid the firming fur the loan of Sucono, one. The Sultan, it is said, agreed to the firmin, still refering lawverer, to sign the convention, but he afterward called a council of notables, and finally decided to sign the convention, with certain reservations, which Granville accepted.

A rupture between the Urugnay Gevernment and the Valcane is imminual, owing to the condens of the investment grainst the Government's attitude in regard to civil marriages.

Prince Orloff, the Russian diplomatist, is dead.

New York, March 29.—A cable special

Frince Offoif, the Russian diplomatist, is dead.

New York, March 29,—A cable special from Lendon to the Sow of March 28th says: The approximation to the Sow of March 28th says: The approximation to the Sow of March 28th says: The special to Liberal wire pullens are bringing a terribo pressure to bear on (ladastone to altandon the whole scheme. The Killing of a few women and children has added to the popular hierora and children has added to the popular hierora and children has added to the popular hierora and children has associated and his appointment was a sandalous court job.

Pants, March 28.—A number of Russian officers whose processor in Paris has long been socially conspicuous, have suddenly left France. It is runnered that their departure was occasioned by the receipt of secret orders from St. Fetersburg to immediately join their regiments.

BERNE, March 28,-The Swiss Parliance Binno, March 28.—The Swiss Parliament, as a measure toward suppressing the curse of brandy drinking, which has grown to fright-ful proportions in the republic since the whole-sale introduction of clean Franch transfers, has passed a resolution restoring to the cartens the right of local option in regard in the sale of intuitivating leptons and giving to the castines the privilege of imposing taxes on the domestic manufacture of spirits in addition to the sale. The cantonal duty on wine in cases is abolished. The resolution was passed as the result of profound agritation and the belief that the best transid agritation and the belief that the best transid privilege for drunkeutess lies in the emissionagement of the substitution of cheap wines for apprils as a beverage.

wines for apitits as a boverage.

Persex, March 28.—The University boatrace between Cambridge and Oxford come off
this morning. The river banks were lined
with specialers, the water was smooth and the
conditions favored the Oxford crow. Both gai
off well impother, but Oxford soon took the
lead and maintained it to the end, winning by
three lengths. The time of the race was 21:36,
a trilling improvement over the film one year
age, when the record was 21:39. The improvement is not as great as was anticipated in view
of the fiber weather and amonother water.

of ave persons to a dwelling.

Rawii. Prans., March 27.—Earl Dufferin, Vicercy of India, arrived here and was given a most imposing reception by Abdurrahman, Ameer of Afghanistan. The Ameer in an address of welcome, hoped the cumeil which the Earl half come as far to attend, would be sottled so as to insure an honorable and lasting peace.

Losinos, March 22.

g peace. Leaners, March 27.—An explosion in the ness of the Dimbras Orna mining Company Traphan, Austrian Sibesia, buried torty ners. All are believed to have perished:

An explosion in the mines of Buron Roths-child at Ostram, in Moravia, killed fifty-six

Concurrios, (Chile,) March 27.—An explo on of gas this morning in the coal mines of slee caused the death of thirty-seven miners, nitioen are dangerously wounded.

Loxpox, March 25.—The Tross learns that the Russian Government has ordered 50,000 troops to be massed at Baka on the Caspian sea, and has instructed the Governor of the Caucassus to go to St. Petersburg for consult-

LINDROY, March 26.—The Queen sent to the Commons to-day the following message, calling out the reserves and anima: "The present state of public affairs and the extent of the demands on her Majosty's military forces for the protection of the interests of the empire having promoted in the opinion of her Majosty a case of great emergence, her Majosty has deemed it proper to provide additional means for the military service. She has therefore thought if right to communicate to the House of Commons that she is about to came the reserve forces and such proportion of the militia shight be deemed necessary to be called out for service."
In accordance with the Queen's message the War Office has called out the army reserves and the militia. The call is for \$3,000 mserves and it so,000 militia.

Lextrees, March 27.—The House of Lords

and 110,000 militis.

Lectors, March 27.—The House of Lords will discuss the Queen's message to-day. The Daily News says. "The Queen's message to-day. The Daily News says. "The Queen's message does not imply that peace is less hopeful. It simply means that England will not shrink from responsibilities to remove the impression abroad that England is reliminant to engage in war."

A special Calinet council was held this afternoon at Windsor Castle by command of the Queen. Just as the Ministers were fewring the Castle a messenger arrived from the Foreign Office, bringing dispatches for Lord Gratvills from Sir Edward Thornton, British Minister to Bussia, and from Lord Dufferia, Vientor of India. The Ministers returned to the Castle and a second council was beld. Vinney, March 20—Dispatches from Mescow show that in the commercial crisis in that city within the past thirty days, two of the largest tea and sugar importing firms have failed. Their liabilities aggregate 140,000,000 roubles, (over £10,000,000). The Government and private bapkers are concerting measures to avers the spreading failures and paint.

Allamance, March 20.—Sixty thousand

and private bankers are concerning measures to aver the spreading failures and panic.

Allamana, March 26.—Sixty thousand troops have been equipped and made ready for service at any moniment. The Maharajahs of Scinde and Holkar net Earl Dufferin to-day and in an informal and cordial manner placed their armies at his disposal.

Boman, March 26.—The Duke of Connaught has obtained leave to remain in India in the event of the failure of the Anglo Russia negotiations concerning Afghanistan.

Lexuces, March 26.—Advices from Tamatav state that a disastrons hurricaine visit of the east coast of Madagascar February 25th. The American bark Scale Robert and the French steamers Oie and Argewere wrecked. Screnteen persons were lost.

Manuss, March 26. Advices from the lew Spanish colony of the Gold river, vest coast of Africa, state that the settle-ment has been attacked by natives, who lestroyed the trading buildings, killed ix Spaniards and took many into cap-

pression yesterday in business, club and Parliamentary circles on account of the news from General Graham. It was well said on 'Change that 'Osman Digma has no special correspondents to tell his side." The Daily News, which, on the 23d of February, urged that it was absolutely necessary to move on Khartoum and defeat the Mahdi there, now says: "Any honorable means by which these sanguinary and hateful campaigns can be stopped will be welcomed with genuine delight. Some suppose that Lord Wolseley's retirement from Korti is only a preliminary to his withdrawal down the Nile. Would that withdrawal down the Nile. Would that withdrawal were possible."

Lostoox, March 29.—A Blue Book has just been issued containing the correspondence between the French and English Governments in connection with the declaration by France of race as a contraband of war. In a letter to Granville, dates Feb. 24, the French minister stated that rice destined for Canton and southern Chinese ports would be allowed to pass freely, and that ports north of Canton would alone be affected by the prohibition. Stocknow, March 29.—Parliament rejected a measure proposing to place in port duties on foreign coln.

Vixxa, March 29.—During a performance at the Renz Gireas this evening, one

Visxa, March 20.—During a performance at the Renz Circus this evening, one of the lions attacked a lion-tamer named Zeeth, and killed and devoured him.

Leveex, and kined and deveured from.
Leveex, March 22.—Sir Henry Parkes,
British Minister to Pekin, is dead. It is
believed that he died suddenly.
Lexaex, March 20.—The Mayor of Cork
has publicly announced his intention to
officially ignore the visit of the Prince and
Princess of Wales.

How the Bedouins conquer Thirst.

How the Bedouins conquer Thirst.

In an article on "The Rescue of Chinese Gordon," in the Century, General II, E. Colston, late of the Egyptian general staft, says.—"In the waterless land, water is the paramount questien. If it he asked how a large body of Bedouins like the 10,000 who nearly destroyed the British squares at Tamai, saxuage to substift, the reason is plain. In the first place, they do not need the cromous trains required for a European army. They are the most abstencious of men. Each man carries a skin of water, and a small bag of grain, procured by purchase or barter from curayans. Their camels and goats move with them, supplying them with milk and neat, and subsisting upon the scattly herbage and the foliage of the thorny minusan, growing in secluded wadies. These people could live upon the increase of their flocks alone, which they exchange readily for other commodities; but being the exclusive carriers and guides for all the travel and commerce that cross their deserts, they realize yearly large machints of money. As to water, they know every mole and heliaw in the monutains, away from the trails, where a five barrels of water collect in some chanded ravier, and they exclusive scatter every stor all the travel and commerce that cross their describ, they realize yearly large amounts of money. As to water, they know every neek and hellow in the mointains, away from the traile, whore a few barrels of water collect in some shaded ravine, and they are scatter every man for himself, to fill their water skins. On my first expedition, near the close of the three year's drought, I reached some wells on which I was depending, and found them entirely dry. It was several days to the next wells. Sat my Bedomin guides knew some natural reservoirs in the hills about air mides off. So they took the water cancils at nightfall and came before daylight with the water skins filled. An invading army would find it hard to obtain guide, and even if they did, they must keep together, and could not leave the line of march to look for water. Beatdes, the Bedouins, accountened from infasey to regard water as most precious and care, ms. it with woulderful cochamy. Neither, men mer animals drift mores than once in furly-cight hours. As in washing, they never indulge its such waster amount more than one of march to look for water. Beatden, the most precious and care, ms. it with woulderful cochamy. Neither, men mer animals drift mores than once in furly-cight hours. As in washing, they never indulge its such wasteful monemes. When Bedonius came to my camp water was always offered them. Their answer would frequently be, "No, thanks, I drank yesterday." They knew too well the importance of keeping up the habit of abstemiousness. No wonder they can subsist where invaders would quickly perish."

Animals as Incendiaries.

be encouragement of the substitution of clear privity.

Formure, March 26.—Baron Potier des Echelles, of the general staff, has been are between Canhridge and Oxford evore at this speciators, the water was smooth and the outlines favored the Oxford evore. Bath got if well together, but Oxford soon took the ead and maintained it to the end, wiming by tree lengths. The time of the race was 21.05, trilling indrovement over the time one year got, when the reception of the army reservement to other than the monther water.

Great preparations are being made at Alder short as the reception of the army reservement to other than that a number of the other was of the Prince and Princess of Walss.

The greatest activity prevails in the Oxford soon took of the Prince and Princess of Walss.

The greatest activity prevails in the Oxford soon took of the Prince and Princess of Walss.

The latest official census of Japun, gives solar papelations of 22,412,969, of whom 15, 250, 250 are females, being but 167,352 less hand the males. The number of hences in the litest official census of Japun, gives solar papelations of 22,412,969, of whom 15, 250, 250 are females, being but 167,352 less hand the males. The number of hences in the

tentionally set houses and buildings on five in many ways, such as upsetting explosives and inflammable things into fires and lights; also by lying inside of open grates, inside of fenders, under five places. Hick coals have fallen and adhered to their backe, and in their haste to evertext, and smarting under the pain, have rolled into shavings or rags, saw-dust or straw, and ignited flames that have been difficult to subdue. In 1903 three distinct fires were caused in our room of a guilfeman's house in Canonbury, Islington, through a cut lying inside the fenders, when some het ashes fell out from the fire or its back, causing it to run around the room furinesty, and scattering live coals on the carpet. Many fires have been caused through poule furnigating apartments to get rid of longs and vermin. Playful monkeys, in dicible initiating naughty boys who play with the fire when their parents are away, have grabbed fire-brands, and, waving them about as if carrying a torch, brought them in contact with ournains and bode, and lent their sid to the devouring element.

Perhaps the most remarkable instance of casmif fires originating from trivial and lainest unaccountable cames was that Mr. Phillbroke's residence at Worcester. The fire was caused by the concentration of the sun's rays upon a water globe containing gold fish that atood upon a table. Colored bottles in druggist's stores have been known to focus sufficient heat to set fire to buildings. The learned Prof. Buckland declares that be travel who fire to the spentaneous ignition of pigacon's dung under the states and titles of houses. Birds heats under caves and in wooden crevices of houses have been known to focus sufficient heat to set fire to buildings. The learned inflammable material bas been noticed, and careless workmen scarching for the leak have lighted matches, and, proping about, have been blown to destruction.—

General Advertigements.

NEW ENGLAND

MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO..

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Bind, P. Strongs, Pars, Jos. M. Genness, Strew. Gibs, W. Thowenson, Sept. of Assertage.

Ametricies \$16,991,943 \$3 Total Surplus 5 2.574.015 04

The attention of the galder is called to a New eature in Life Insurance stopped by the Con-ony. the bening of Endowment Publishes for smaller

POSTOFFICE SQUARE, BOSTON.

POLICIES ISSUED ON THE MOST FAVORABLE TERMS.

court up System Syrum Knillerment Play he

ANNUAL PREMIUM \$212.50.

	Total Value of the Control of the Co	Beny Kitter	Internation.
At the visit of the or	X-rock.	# DEPOS	\$7,040
145		862.10	5.03
Atho		645.25	7.133
215	-	1001-95	7.115
8150		Time a date	1.695
715		2 (80) 25	1 700
69.50		1,050,05	14 16 15 May
- 565		1305.00	9 (03)
1010	-	Y.015'60-	9.750
1916		2 117 MI	30.000
100		- 415 AS	2000
200		2005 00	2.740
7.46		2007.00	2.775
7500	147	7 70 00	0,430
2000		200 20	0.000
177.0		- Tri - 60	4,700,1
1117		7.000.23	5,391
1000		9,225 (6)	5,599
127074		5.000 (0)	4,799

initized or crocketed, may be made to sold as well as new if they are carefully ubbed in flour. Cover them with flour and rub gently if washing until the flour.

Black French Merinos, and Proper land to

EX LATE ARRIVALAT

-C. R. BUCKLAND,

JUST F

LEPE €

181